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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1906.

A Possibility of Triumph.

English authorities on rowing are confident that it is to be a hard race between Cambridge and Harvard. They have seen enough to justify them in classing the Americans as "dangerous opponents," and the trial work of the visitors has opened the eyes of British sporting men, who believed until recently that there was not the slightest danger of defeat for the home crew.

Of course it is almost too much to expect or even to hope that Harvard will win, but there is a possibility of glorious triumph. Englishmen are wide awake to the good qualities of the American crew. They believe that safety for themselves lies in "superior tactics." Perhaps they have yet to learn that strategy is not an unknown factor in college sports on this side of the water and that it can survive transplantation.

"Cambridge, with supreme knowledge of its strength, will not throw away the great chance that may come from setting its opponents a slashing standard." In other words, it is Cambridge's plan to row Harvard off its feet at the beginning of the race, and then pull home at leisure. Surely that is a good plan, but, as the same authority says, "If Harvard can live against this, the race will be for America."

What a welcome will await the wearers of the crimson if they shall wrest victory from the Brits! What is the winning of races with American and German yachts compared with the outrowing of Johnny Bull on his own stretch of water? Yankee crews in Yankee boats are expected to win yacht races. It is a habit and a tradition. But the possibility of triumph with the oars ought to make the blood tingle in the most cold-blooded and merciless critics of Harvard men and methods in sports.

A Critic—Not a Politician.

While in England attending the Peace Conference, Mr. Bryan evoked expressions of high esteem from the American colony by a significant utterance which most men will believe was entirely sincere. Some one addressed him as a "soon to be President." Mr. Bryan's reply was about this:

I am not satisfied it is even possible to be President. I am so constituted that I must criticize established error wherever I meet it, and being a candidate means that I must speak that criticism in the light of its effect on the party and the chances of the party ticket. That would be contrary to all my principles. I do not believe I could do it.

That puts a new light on his declaration in favor of Government ownership of railroads. If Mr. Bryan is correctly quoted above, his position was not that of a man who announced a slogan for his fellow party men to cry, but that of a critic who must speak his convictions whatever their effect on his own and his party's chances at the polls.

Nevertheless, he must look with concern on the attitude of his fellow Democrats. They have made great sacrifices for him. Their acceptance of the Chicago platform four years after it had been buried deep was all the votive proof of their regard any sensible man could ask. Now, if they are to follow his lead again, they must face the strong likelihood of following it to the same result as when that platform discredited beyond all hope of success a party otherwise in a fair position to win.

If this judgment seems extreme, let the observer study the exchange table in a newspaper office. The New Orleans Picayune calls the Government ownership idea "radical in the extreme." The Nashville Banner speaks of it as "an even more disturbing issue than the free-silver brand of 1896." The Chattanooga Times-Dispatch thinks it "utterly inconsistent with Democratic individualism." So read the editorials from practically all the Democratic strongholds.
For Mr. Bryan's position as to his principles, the whole country will

have the greatest respect. But it would seem even he must realize that the criticism which he has just voiced from that position has imposed a heavy and, in the present view, wholly unnecessary burden on the shoulders of his fellow Democrats.

Wilson on Hill.

Secretary Wilson in a remarkable interview in The Times today replies to the pessimistic forecast of our national future, indulged recently by James J. Hill. The great railroad builder foresaw the time, not far ahead, when with 200,000,000 people this country would have exhausted its forests, its iron and coal, and its soil. What, then, was to become of the people? he demanded.

The scientific cultivation of the land is making it more productive, declares the Secretary. Every acre of it, even to the rainless sands of the Mojave desert, is useful, and applied science is fast learning how to make it most valuable.

Reforestation and new forestation are making provision against the timberless time which Mr. Hill foresees. An acre of potatoes will produce 600 gallons of alcohol for heat, light, and power. What if coal is exhausted? The time will come when people will wonder that they ever put up with the dirt and discomfort of it.

Iron? The Secretary does not undertake to answer for it; but his lieutenant, Dr. Galloway, sees a substitute. He would just quit making everything of iron—skyscrapers, railroad ties, fence posts—and would have better construction of brick, stone, and concrete. Incidentally, without skyscrapers and related architectural anomalies, he would have handsomer and more attractive cities.

The problem of feeding the future millions troubles these agricultural authorities less than any other. They will double the soil's yield by better cultivation, the use of better varieties, and the proper selection of seeds. There will be more and more irrigation; and, in sections where there is no water, plants will be found adapted to the conditions, which will make the desert blossom.

More intensified farming will be the result of present conditions in the agricultural labor market. Labor is so scarce and expensive that the tendency now is for the farmer to do about what he and his family can do. Smaller holdings and closer cultivation will come from this condition.

That there is an encouraging tendency to devote a better intelligence and a larger technical training to the soil is earnestly insisted by the authorities of the Department of Agriculture. They can hardly turn out literature as fast as the farmers ask for it. And when they get it they read it and follow its advice. The "book farmer" and his methods are no longer scorned by the man with the hoe; the "agriculturist" is become the partner of the farm hand; and together they are making effective arrangements to forestall famine. The long succession of wonderfully bountiful crops in recent years, the Secretary declares, is largely due to the application of better intelligence to farming.

If you have developed pessimism because of the law's delays in the matter of certain big defaulters, keep your eye on the case of that erring cashier of a little Vicksburg bank and enjoy a restoration of confidence in the efficacy of the law.
The Cuban junta has a bunch that it would jelp some to have those munitions that the Palma government is preparing to import.
Recalling the things Mrs. Chadwick did to certain Pittsburgh millionaires, it must be admitted that the lady had a proper sense of humor.
By the way, Mr. Cochems, of Milwaukee, reputed to be the strongest man in the world, also ran.
Senator Spooner is said to feel more attached to his Senatorial work than at any previous time for several years.
Tangier must be a funny town. Banker Stensland is willing to return to Chicago.
Whatever else may be said about the Steel trust, its nerve is surely in no need of a tonic.
An Astor heiress is to marry a man with brains, but it may not be so bad as at first would appear. The young man may have enough of 'em to keep out of her set.

On the whole, it will probably be as well to flip coppers in order to decide to whom to send your proxy.

BE HONEST, NOW!

You head is bowed, you sadly sigh. You envy those who still are glad; You turn from them who ask you why, And spite yourself in being sad.
You grumble on your way;
The world is dark, you say;
You wonder and you bitterly cling to your hopelessness;
It may be that your lot
Has been fretting rather foolishly! Be honest, now—confess.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

WEDDED DEATH

AUTUMN LEAVES

Miss Anna Kearney Becomes Bride of the Rev. Wilbur P. Johnston.

TO WINTER IN NASHVILLE

Following Reception Couple Left to Visit Groom's Parents in Delaplane, Va.

At 8 o'clock last night a pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride, 1330 O street northwest, when Miss Anna Gertrude Kearney, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Henry Kearney, was married to the Rev. Wilbur P. Johnston, of Delaplane, Va.

The house was tastefully decorated in autumn leaves and goldenrod and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Locke, of Mt. Vernon Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. E. Kearney, had no attendants and wore a soft white gown of batiste and lace and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The groom, who was best man for Mr. Johnston, acted as best man for Mr. Johnston. Reception was held after the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left Washington for their bridal trip, leaving which they will visit the parents of Mr. Johnston at Delaplane, and later go to Nashville, Tenn., for the winter.

A very pretty wedding took place at noon yesterday when Miss Virginia Andrews and John Gassaway, Jr., were married at 1814 Fourth street northwest, the residence of Mrs. Oscar T. Towner, cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Price. The parlor was beautifully decorated with pink asters and white daisies.

Following at noon the young couple, unattended, entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Margaret Williams. The bride wore a tailor-made costume of gray, with hat and gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Only immediate relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, and after a dainty wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Gassaway left for a trip to Atlantic City.

The Misses Katharine and Nancy Milton have returned from a visit to their home in Virginia, near Passapatan Springs, and will spend the winter at the Afton House, Thirteenth and Massachusetts avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. Jose Silvert have returned for the winter from Capitol View Park, Montgomery county, Md., to their Vermont avenue home.

Mrs. Lottie Wiehling, of 1845 Seventh street northwest, and her daughter, who have spent the past month in company with Miss Mary H. Brown, of 1267 street northeast, visiting in Baltimore and at Bachman's Valley, Westminster, Md., will attend the Hagerstown fair and then return to their home in this city.

St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, was the scene of a quiet wedding at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the contracting parties being Miss Margaret Williams, of 1267 street northeast, and Mr. J. H. Price, of Anderson, both of this city. Only a few relatives and friends were present.

The bride wore a beautiful white gown of netting over a black dress, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her only attendant, Miss Lillian Thorne, who wore a costume of white organdie, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The relatives and friends of the young couple were entertained at a reception Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, left Washington yesterday morning to spend their honeymoon in Kentucky. They will be at home at 925 H street southwest, after September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss G. Herbert, to Mr. J. A. Hinch, of Kentucky. The wedding will be at 925 H street southwest, after September 25.

The big affair at Newport yesterday afternoon was the reception given at the training station in honor of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, commander in chief of the armored cruiser squadron, and Mrs. Brownson. The reception was held at the hotel of the army and navy college, but by many of the college students, who were present. The ceremony to take place in the early fall.

Miss Annie W. Ferris is spending two weeks at Deer Park.

Mme. do Amaral, wife of the first secretary of the Brazilian embassy, with Miss Godinbo, her sister, is stopping at the Mt. Washington, Bretton Woods.

Ernest F. Gibbons and his bride, formerly Miss Mary A. Alstead, whose marriage was held away on a vacation came to the city and have returned from a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and have taken up their residence at 943 street northwest, where they are at home to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peale will return to their city residence this week after spending the summer in the country.

Miss Helen Fritzell and Miss Johnson are spending their vacations at Chesapeake Beach.

Miss Edith Emerson, of New Hampshire avenue, after spending the past couple of weeks with the Misses Holts, at their country home in Virginia, has returned home.

Mrs. Samuel Bensinger has returned to her home on Massachusetts avenue, after spending the summer at Atlantic City.

Mrs. B. Harts, of this city, is in New York city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hirsch.

Miss Ernestine Frank, who has been spending the past week with her cousin, Miss Edith Auerbach, has gone to New York city to spend the winter.

Mrs. Caroline King and Mrs. Harry King and family have returned to the city after spending the summer at Arverne, N. Y.

Mrs. Jennette Stern and Mrs. Otto E. Werner and Carl Werner have returned to the city, after spending the past five weeks in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman, after spending the summer at Gaithersburg, Md., have returned to the city.

LONGWORTHS AT SAGAMORE

GUESTS OF THE PRESIDENT

Congressman Looking After Business in New York While His Wife Will Visit Her Parents For a Few Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are spending a day or so at Oyster Bay as the guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mr. Longworth came from Cincinnati to look after business in New York, and Mrs. Longworth to visit her parents.

Mrs. Richard Starr Dana entertained a luncheon party at Birchwood, Lenox, yesterday in compliment to Lady Durand, wife of the British ambassador. Her guests were Lady Gilbert Carter, of the Barbados; Mrs. George Westinghouse, Mrs. George G. Haven, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Mrs. Eric B. Dahlgren, Mrs. John C. Peters, and Miss Mary E. Bramwell.

Mrs. George Westinghouse will open her beautiful Lenox home, Erskine Park, next Monday, for her first "at home." These "at homes" sound simple enough within themselves, but are, in fact, the most important social factors in the fall life at Lenox. They are intended for the accommodation of Mrs. Westinghouse's friends, that they may be sure of finding her in, but everyone goes, and before the Monday is done, there has been a really brilliant reception in Erskine Park, with its gentle hostess as the center.

Former Attorney General John W. Griggs and his daughters, Misses Constance and Helen Griggs, who have an aspirin villa, have opened their home in Paterson for the winter. Mrs. Griggs is remaining in Lenox and the rest of the family will be up for the horse show.

Among the Washington people who are enjoying the first fall days at Hotel

SERVANT IN HER OLD AGE

Lived in Luxury and Given Every Possible Attention.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—The death of Johanna Ryan at Torresdale brings to light a story of the devotion of a mistress for a maid seldom met with in this age of "the servant girl problem."

Engaged by Mrs. Drexel as a nurse for her daughter, Louisa, Johanna Ryan stayed with the family all her life, filling the place of maid and companion when her young mistress grew up, traveling abroad whenever she went, and summing in fashionable watering places with her.

Provided for Her Old Age.

When Miss Drexel was married to Col. E. de V. Morrell, Johanna Ryan lived for years with them in their beautiful home, San Jose, always watching over her mistress and nursing her through a serious illness. In order to compensate such faithful service and better provide for her nurse's old age, Mrs. Morrell opened the old family mansion, San Michel, and put it at her disposal, engaging servants for her, and providing her with a horse and carriage. The first and best products of the big Morrell farm were for her table, and she lived in ease and luxury, visiting her mistress whenever she spent any time at Torresdale.

Her Last Illness.

Johanna was caretaker of the beautiful little chapel Mrs. Morrell opened at the old house for the benefit of the country people living nearby. In her last illness, which lasted several months, the old woman was attended by a trained nurse and visited by the best doctors, all care being provided by her devoted mistress, whose only regret now is that she was not at the bedside of her nurse when she died.

Summoned from Bar Harbor, Mrs. Morrell will attend the funeral, which will be held from San Michel. The body of the faithful servant will probably lie in the Drexel vault at Eden Hall.

GARFIELD CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

Full Attendance and Reports of Various Committees Were Received.

The regular meeting of the Garfield Citizens' Association was held at Garfield Hall last night, with a full attendance, A. W. Carroll, president.

The report of the several committees were received and adopted. The report of the committee on schools to the effect that a kindergarten had been designated for Garfield School for the coming term was received with much satisfaction by those present.

The subject of providing additional school facilities for the increased attendance at the beginning of the coming school term was presented to the association and referred to the proper committee.

The committee on streets and lights reported that advice had been received from the Commissioners that certain local thoroughfares had been listed with the city for improvement to be included in the next annual estimates.

The president announced his committee for the ensuing year, the membership of which remained about the same as for the past year. A committee was appointed to look after and report upon the sanitary conditions of the community.

The question of protection from fire was presented, and referred to the committee having that subject under consideration, the suggestion being made that the organization of a local volunteer fire company it might be possible to enlist the aid of the authorities in securing a hand-power apparatus.

The association voted to send Dr. Montgomery a letter of congratulation on his reappointment as Assistant Superintendent of Colored Schools.

Wedding Dress Is Shroud

Of Mrs. Wyatt Lee

Young Wife Wears in Death Gown She Had Hoped to See Her Daughters Don at Hymen's Altar.

"I want my two daughters to be married in my wedding dress," said Mrs. Wyatt Lee, of Washington, as she was packing her trunks in Altoona, Pa., last Friday, preparatory to returning home. Today she lies dressed in her bridal gown with the tapers of death above her head.

Saturday night about 10 o'clock while out shopping, Mrs. Lee was taken suddenly ill on the street. An ambulance was summoned and she was hurriedly taken to the hospital, where four doctors worked over her unceasingly for two days unavailingly. It was discovered that her case was one of the rarest diseases known to medical surgery and an operation was performed. After great suffering on Tuesday she died and the body was removed to Washington, where it was arrayed in the dress, the wedding dress she had designated for her daughters' bridal, when packing it last Friday.

Mrs. Lee was the wife of Wyatt Lee, formerly pitcher on the Washington baseball team, and before her marriage had been on the Washington team, one of her notable roles being playing with John L. Sullivan's company. Her name was Jewel May Johnson, before marriage, and she was born in Newington, November 3, 1880. She was educated at St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria. On the 24th of October, 1902, she married Wyatt Lee, who, with her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Shires, and two small daughters, Mildred May, aged three years, and Francis Jewel, aged one year, survives her.

The funeral will take place from St. Patrick's Church, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, interment to be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

HOP-ALONG WALTZ

TO BE REVIVED FOR BAKER DAYS

Dance of Our Daddies the Real Thing, Say Professors in Convention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The "waltz universal" is the hope of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, row in convention at the Majestic Hotel. To promote the attainment of this end they will advocate a return to the old "hop" waltz of a generation ago, still in vogue in Europe, but wholly abolished here in favor of the "glide," which in turn has lost much of its popularity to the more modern two-step and half-time.

The professors of dancing believe that there should be one dance that can be indulged in by the children of all nations whenever they may meet for social enjoyment, and which should be kept free from all local or national influences.

Nearer Uniform Than Any Other.

As the waltz is more nearly universal than any of the modern dances, and the time of the dance embodied in the music of most of the world, the American masters of dancing believe that they can meet their brotherhood of dancers on a common ground in designating the "hop" waltz as the universal dance.

To the dancing youth of America the hop waltz, with its springy toe steps and rapid twirls, with come as a surprising innovation. Many of them have never even seen an exhibition of the waltz of their fathers and mothers in a ballroom floor, and a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match by two of their dancers would hardly surprise them more than the introduction of a hop waltz by a dancing couple.

The older generation believed the hop waltz a copy of modern times, and the powerful influence of the dancing masters to promote its vogue, it may return like other old fashions to its own again.

Some Simple Rules.

"Clasp one hand firmly about the lady's waist, so that the hand rests slightly above the waist line, and not between the shoulder-blades. Her arm will rest upon yours and she should be held at such a distance that your arm will be rounded and not sharply bent. Clasp her right hand lightly in your left, and do not straighten out the arm like the arm of sign post, but bring it over so that the back of the hand rests lightly against your shoulder."

Haute, Ind., director of the society, yesterday afternoon demonstrated to the forty delegates the season's new terpsichorean creation of his own which he has christened the "Encore Waltz." He described it as a "glide," beginning with a balance movement, then a turn and a glide. The new dance was approved by the delegates, who looked on, and they predicted that it would attain great popularity.

will appear here at the Academy of Music, Monday, September 11, for one week's engagement. This is her third annual tour in her great success, "The Gypsy Girl," under the management of William T. Keogh, who has spared no expense as to cast, scenery and effects in the production of this unequalled and popular organization.

The leading roles are in the hands of accomplished and talented artists especially selected for the season, each and every part being filled with particular attention to the fitness of the music, and the result being a first-class performance. Several new features have been added for this season which will be seen here in "The Gypsy Girl." Kemper will introduce a new song in the first act which has been especially written for her. She will sing "Swinging Under an Old Oak Tree," which song she made famous last season.

Lyceum—"The Avenue Girls."

Aside from the two musical burlesques which "The Avenue Girls" will present next week, at the New Lyceum Theatre, the company will offer one of the most pleasing vaudeville bills of the season. The two burlesques are up-to-date satires of topical events, the first called "Tiger Springs" and depicting the humorous side of life at a health resort, and the other entitled "The Gypsy Girl." The company is a gravity on the methods of frenzied financiers. They are both interesting and entertaining mixtures of comedy and vaudeville. The vaudeville bill includes an imposing array of attractive features.

National—Return of Creator.

Creator and his band will be heard in their only at the New National Theatre, Sunday night, September 9. This will be Creator's first appearance here since his concert tour abroad, and his appearance for several weeks at Queen's Hall, London, where he won the recognition of the critics, who pronounced his concert the most notable heard in London, and his band the best that had ever been heard in London.

The highly talented band of Creator's most effective numbers, as may be seen by the following: "So Name" (new), "Creator's Overture," "William Tell" (new), "Serenade" (new), "Schubert's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" (new), "Arabian Dance" (new), "Tchaikowsky's 'Chinese Dance'" (new), "Overture," "Tannhauser" (new), "Wagner's Overture," "Tannhauser" (new).

Academy—"The Gypsy Girl."

"Success" is the unanimous verdict of the press and public of that charming and talented young star, Dolly Kemper.

SIMPLE SERVICES

FOR BAKER DAYS

Will Be Laid to Rest in Rock Creek Cemetery Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for Lewis Johnson Davis, the banker, who died yesterday morning as a result of cancer of the throat, will be held from the residence, 141 Massachusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Randolph H. McKim, pastor of the Epiphany Episcopal Church, on G street, between Thirtieth and Fourteenth streets northwest, will officiate. Vestrymen of the church will serve as pallbearers for Mr. Davis, who was for forty years senior warden of the church.

The services will be very simple. No sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. McKim, but he will make a few remarks about the sterling worth and usefulness of Mr. Davis, at the residence, and the regular Episcopal service will be held at the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Although Mr. Davis retired from active business about a year and a half ago, his associates who remained in the financial arena never lost sight of him or what he had accomplished for himself, the Washington Stock Exchange, and the city. Yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the stock exchange, James M. Green announced the death of Mr. Davis, who had presided over the institution in 1906. Deep regret was expressed on all sides, and before the adjournment Messrs. Williams, Norment, and Cottrell were chosen as a committee to draft resolutions, a copy of which will be sent to the widow of Mr. Davis. A handsome floral design will be sent to the residence by the committee tomorrow morning, and the three members of the stock exchange will attend the funeral services.

A number of relatives and friends of Mr. Davis will come to Washington this evening from New York city and other places to attend the funeral.

JE SUIS DEADLOCK

NOT YET BROKEN

Prospects for Selection of American as General Not So Bright.

ROME, Sept. 7.—The outlook today for the selection of Father Rudolph Meyer, of St. Louis, as the next general of the Jesuit Society is not so bright. At present the outlook is that some dark horse candidate will secure the coveted honor.

This is the last day which can be devoted to campaigning, as the election occurs tomorrow. Unless the deadlock can be broken at once in favor of the American candidate his chance before the congregation will not be worth much.

Prominent Jesuits in America and throughout Europe have been bombarding delegates with telegrams urging the election of Father Meyer, however, declaring they do not want an American general. Neither German nor Spanish delegates from the St. Louis priest assembly had been heard from.

The Germans are working hard to capture the position for one of their fellow-countrymen, in that there are more Jesuits in Germany than in any other country. They are so spiteful that still believe that at the last moment Germany will swing to their candidate.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—Police Magistrate Stanley, at the Northwestern station, charged Joseph C. Ensor \$3 for three kisses he implanted on the lips of Mrs. Daisy T. Pool without her consent.

Ensor is forty years old, and Mrs. Pool a comely matron of thirty. They are cross-the-way neighbors, and Ensor called at Mrs. Pool's house to borrow some nails.

When Mrs. Pool appeared at the door Ensor, who was somewhat under the influence of liquor, was so spiteful that he could not resist, and, throwing his arms about her, kissed her thrice. She indignantly swore out a warrant accusing him of assault.

WOMAN PAST FIFTY LEARNS TO READ

LAUREL, Del., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Rachel Hitchens, aged eighty-five, who died here, early last night, the sight of one eye, and at fifty could not read the Bible, converted, began to study the Bible and had since read it through every letter. Nine years ago she broke her leg and had since been bed-ridden.

THREE KISSES COST \$3, SHE IS MATRON OF 30